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106 1-8. Memphis gold, 105 1-2. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICEP, WASHINGTON, January 26, 1 a.m. Indications in Tennessee and Ohio calley. falling off.

CLOSING BATES

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WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, J THURSDAY, Jan. 25, 1877, 10:08 p.m. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather. E. Cloudy,
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W. M'ELROY, Sergeant. VICE-PRESIDENT HENDRICES approves of the conference plan, which will no doubt pass

LATEST cable telegrams last night announce preparation on the part of Russia for moving troops and war material.

The present status of affairs in Louisiana or South Carolina will not be disturbed until the congressional committees make their re-

THE house committee on the Texas Pacific railroad are awaiting the call of States to report their bill, and hope to get the opportunity after the electoral vote bill is disposed of, which will be to-day.

· Wang-Foo-Crow, the Buddhist missionary to Minnesota, confesses failure, has taken down his altar, and adjourned to the celestin land. He thinks the people of St. Paul wedded to their idels. And so they be.

THERE is a movement on foot, in Washington, to remove General Augur. Marshall Pitkin, Ex-Governor Packard, and Secretaryof-War Cameron are the conspirators instigating it. Bet Grant is firm and there will not be any change.

THE secretary of war has issued his requisition on the treasury for five hundred thousand dollars to make the first payment under | The Minnesota Legislatore Indorses It. jetties in the Mississippi river. It will be

WHEN Memphis is rubbed off the map of Tennessee, the Memphis and Charleston rail-

WHEN Memphis is blotted out, the bill- and heads, cards and advertisements of our business houses will have to be dated from Shelby county. Thus, for instance, Smith, who is in business on Fourth street, would give his address as 3924 Fourth street, Shelby county.

REV. DR. RILEY, who for ten years past has been laboring in Mexico as a missionary of the Protestant Episcopal church, returns as bishop to a field where there awaits his pastoral supervision seventy-one congregations, with eight church schools, a theological seminary, and a church periodical.

THE people need relief from tax burdens, and will have it at any cost. Bondholders, if they are wise, will make a note of present movements and prepare accordingly. Those especially who hold evidences of indebtedness from Memphis would do well to take warning and prepare for a generous compro-JUDGE DAVID DAVES, of Illinois, will not

resign his place on the supreme bench to take that of senator-to which he has just been elected-until after the fourth of March. He will, therefore, be able to serve as the fifth associate justice on the electoral vote commission, if he shall be selected to that THE poor tax-payers, who are always

promp! to pay and who now owe Memphis nothing, want to know what is to be done with the back taxes in case the charter is repealed and we are all turned over to Shelby county and the police and fire commissioners. Who can tell?

THE movement of influential citizens New York in sympathy with the tax-ridden people of the south, though long delayed, is none the less welcome. The committee of bankers appointed to confer with our State legislatures will be welcomed as friends in a good cause, and will not want for the hearty co-operation of the people and the

WHEN Memphis is wiped out and no longer exists, the conscript fathers of Shelby county will have a fine time selecting working parties from among our business men to labor or the streets, which then will become public highways. Substitutes in such a case will be out of the question. But there is never a trouble without its compensating blessing: such a move will save taxes for street repairs,

THE St. Louis Republican claims that the wheat belt is shifting from the northwestern to the middle, western and southwestern States, and that the flour best suited to for eign commerce is made from wheat grown in southern Illinois, southern Missouri, Kentucky. Tennessee and Kansas, and to this list of States there will be speedily added Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and the Indian country.

WE learn from the New York Tribune that Mr. Alvin Saunders, the new United States Mr. Alvin Saunders, the new United States Topeka, January 25.—Two ballots were senator from Nebraska, is a native of Kentaken for United States senator to day, retucky, and is about fifty-five years of age. He sulting as follows: tucky, and is about fifty-five years of age. He lived for a time in Illinois, and afterward ins lowa. He was for two years a Republican member of the State senate of lowa, and was roughly and was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. There is a litting as follows:

Third ballot—Osborn, 36; Plumb, 30; See the senate of loward was roughly and respectively. The senate of loward was roughly and respectively. The senate roughly are respectively. The senate roughly and respectively. The senate roughly are respectively. The respective roughly are respec appointed governor of the Territory of Ne- mons, 28; Sears, 23; Harvey, 22; Marrin, 15 braska in 1861. He was reappointed in 1865. and held the office until Nebraska was admitted as a State. Since then he has resided at Omaha, where he is president of the State national bank.

1876 were five and a half per cent, increase on the total carnings of 1875. The roads mentioned are an western, and include none of the treat trunk lines between the west and the seat Mark Second ballot—H. G. Davis, 13; scattering, 7.

One vote was taken on a joint ballot. mentioned are an western, and include none of the treat trunk lines where the west and the cast. More than one-third of the increase is made by the Central Pacific, which shows a gain of one million one hundred and three dollars one thousand one hundred and three dollars of the treat trunk lines. Sween the west and the cast. More than one-third of the increase is made by the Central Pacific, which shows a gain of one million one hundred and three dollars of the treat trunk lines. Sween the west and the cast. More than one-third of the increase is made by the Central Pacific, which shows a gain of one million one hundred and three dollars of the cast. More than one-third of the increase is made by the Central Pacific, which shows a gain of one million one hundred and three dollars of the cast. More than one-third of the increase is the pacific and employs contact the standard says that the most peaceful and employs contact the figure of the clerks of the paceful and employs contact the paceful and employs co

in gross earnings over the previous was The Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Can be cotton, 6 15-16d. New York cotton, 13 5-16c. Southern, Chicago and Alton: Missouri, Asse-Memphis cotton, 12 1-2c. New York gold, sas and Texas and St. Lous, Kansas City and Northern also show very large increase; while the Illinois Central and Chicago, Milwaukse and St. Paul alone are responsible for nine

to westerly, or northwest winds, warmer and THE New Orleans Times states: and forshes the facts in proof, that if the Missisgenerally clear weather, except passibly in sippi levees continue to be neglected, and the lisasters of 1865 and 1867 are repeated, there will not be much left of Louisiana to econstruct." The State is without mean for other than partial, temporary repairs, and many of its most prolific plantations promise to become a watery waste or irreclaimable swamps, unless assistance commensurate with the work to be performed as speedily ob-

tained from the general government. There is a diversity of opinion, says the St. Louis Times, as to the policy of extending national aid in this direction, but the magnitude of the interests involved certainly justify such an indorsement by congress as will enable Louisiana, immediately upon the reconciliation of her political troubles, to raise the money necessary to check the destcuctive encroachments of the river here-

The petition for the wiping out of Memphis-providing for a sort of municipal harikari-does not meet with general favor, as will be seen from the following counter petition, put in circulation yesterday, and which will, no doubt, be supported by a strong array

To the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee Your petitioners, citizens of the city of Memphis, and tax payers therein, would re-spectfully represent that they have learned with surprise that a petition to your honora-ble body is being circulated and signed by citizens, asking the repeal of the charter of our city and the entire abelition of its municipal government, and believing that such a course would be disastrous to the best interests thereof, we respectfully ask that you pass NO LAWS tending to the abolition of the municipal government of the city of Mem-phis.

It appears from this that we have citizens who think that it will not do to commit communal suicide to evade the payment of debt. "Let us live, and let live."

ELECTORAL BILL INDORSED.

Captain Eads's contract for constructing the St. Paul, January 25.—The house passed. by a vote of sixty-five to six the resolution indorsing the compromise committee's plan The Massachusetts Legislature Ap-

Boston, January 25.-In the house to-day road will have to change its name to the Shelby County and Charleston railroad. There will not, then, either, be any Memphians, but only Shelby county-ians.

The electoral vote. Only other counting the condition of the counting the electoral vote. Only other counting the electoral vote. This was agreed to by unanimous consensus. This was agreed to be under the electoral votes, and was feederal relations of the electoral bill. and constitutional amendment to game against any similar contingency in the future

· Missouri. St. Louis, January 25.—Resolutions favor ng the passage of the electoral bill now before congress, and instructing the senators and requesting the representative from Missouri to vote for it, were introduced into the State senate yesterday and laid over under the rules. It is said a large majority of both houses favor the resolutions, and that they vill pass almost unanimously.

HARTFORD, January 25.—In the house of representatives this afternoon, resolutions public had burseen in 1800, and which at various periods in the nation's history great various periods in the nation of the nati press confidence in the wisdom of congress and the executive in the settlement of the Presidential questions; claims that the defects would be decisive. He submitted that the in the constitution should be remedied by statesman was false to his duly, that the man Presidential questions; claims that the defects in the constitution should be remedied by an amendment and not by legislative interference; denounces intimidation, violence and trauds at elections; demands constitutional amendments securing honest suffrage and correcting the ambiguities concerning the Presidential election, and say that whether the result of the last election be settled by the plan followed in past elections or by the concurrent vote of both houses rejecting the Presidential election, and say that whether the result of the last election be settled by the plan followed in past elections or by the concurrent vote of both houses rejecting the vote of any State on account of intimidation. violence or fraud, or by the operation of the proposed law to submit all the questions now at issue to a commission of fifteen persons, we, the general assembly of Connecticut, hereby heartily pledge the support of the State government, and of all our leyal citizens, to whoever shall thereby be declared elected President of the United States.

Resolved, That any armed opposition to the

nauguration or administration of the person

who may be declared elected President by

either of the aforesaid methods which may be adopted by congress will be treason, and

all persons who threaten civil war unless some one specified plan of settling the diffialty is followed deserve the execuation of all good citizens.

These resolutions were strongly opposed by the Democratic side of the house. During the debate a dispatch was read announcing that the United States senate had indersed the congressional plan. The announcement that Senator Eaton was the only Democrat voting against it was received with hisses on the Democratic side, which were promptly

suppressed by the speaker. England's Opinion. great difficulty we cannot help seeing that they are endeavoring, by honest exertions, to find a constitutional solution. The matter must come to an end shortly, and the settlement, I hope, will be very beneficial to the commercial condition of the United States. and, therefore, also to that of England. I am happy to think that a good feeling exists between England and the United States."

## SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

Illinois-Judge Davis Elected. SPRINGFIELD, January 25.—Fortieth bull of—Davis, 101; Lawrence, 94: Haines, 3; Lo Judge David Davis, of M Lean (Democratic and Independent nomines), was elected United States senator over Judge C. B. Lawrence, Republican nominee. The terislature, by a joint ballot, adjourned until Thursday, at pebruary 1st.

Kansas-No Election.

scattering, 11,

hundred and fifty-five thousand four hundred dollars, or nearly eight-tenths of the total

The Debate in the House on the Bill Pro viding for the Count of the Electoral Vote Speeches for and . against.

WASHINGTON.

No Boabt of its Passage To-Day-The Public Voice Strong for it, and Three-Fourths of the Members will Yote for it.

Judge Davis and the Illinois Senator ship-The Irish Contennial Address-Zach Chaudler and the Telegrapher BeBerry.

Washington, January 25,-At ten min utes after seven o'clock this morning, after an all-night session, the senate passed the ill reported by the special committee in regard to counting the electoral vote, without amendment. Various amendments were submitted, but all were voted down. The vote on the passage of the bill was yeas 47, mays 17, Senator Eaton being the only Democrat ho voted against it.

The Vote. The following is the vote in detail on the electoral bill:

Feas—Alcorn, Allison, Barano, Bayard,
Bogy, Booth, Boutwell, Burnside, Chaffee,
Christianey, Cockrell, Conkling, Cragin,
Davis, Dawes, Dennis, Edmunds, Freinghuysen, Goldthwaite, Gordon, Howe, Johnston, Jones [Fla.], Jones [Nev.], Kelley, Karnan, M'Creary, M'Donald, M'Millan, Missey, Merrimon, Morrill, Price, Randolph, Ransom, Robertson, Saulsbury, Sharon, Steven-son, Teller, Thurman, Wallace, Whyle, Win-Nays-Blaine, Bruce, Cameron [Pa ]. Cameron [Wis.], Clayton, Conover, Dorsey, Estor, Hamilton, Hamilin, Ingalis, Mitchell,

Morton, Patterson, Sargent, Sherman and

Washington, January 25.—Mr. Whiting presented a resolution from the Peoria board of trade in favor of the bill of the joint committee. Mr. Payne moved to go to business on the speaker's desk, the order being the reference of the bill to a joint committee which had come from the senate to the committee on counting the electoral votes. Mr. The Bill in the House. aittee on counting the electoral votes. Mr. Payne, in answer to the question, stated that committee had decided to report back the bill immediately, and to let debate run all day to-day, with the might session; that the ad that he would call for the previous ques

led to ten mountes, that members should have so as to have to morrow's sersion commence at ten o'clock, the last four towns of debate to be communed in ten-minute speeches, and members to have the right to unlarge their

charman of the committee.

The clerk then proceeded to read the bill in extense. After the reading of the bill, Mr. Payne stated that the bill as passed by the senate was precisely the bill reported from the committee. In the first phase, he entered a motion to excensive the bill in order to prevent against make the process of the bill.

Mr. M Cony, a manner of the joint committee, then opened the debate.

ference of opinion a to the result of this elec-tios, the country would drift on a rock where the ship of state would be broken to pieces. In conclusion, Mr. M Cony, in support of the constitutionality of the bill, quoied from bills reported to the house in 1800 by John Maydrell, and in 1824 by Mr. Webster which contained almost the same provisions of the present bill. He thought the bill was con-stitutional, and would with his voice and vote

id its passage.

Mr. Hunton also supported the bill upon the same ground taken by Mr. M Crary.

Mr. Goode spoke in favor of its passage. and during his argument he enumerated dir-cumstances, including President Grant's as-sertion on the eighth of November that Mr. Hayes was elected, the stationing of troops i the south, the manipulation of the votes be Secretary Chandler, etc., which, he said demonstrated the existence of a widespread and dangerous conspiracy to attempt the in auguration of Hayes. He was coavineed and he was strengthened in that conviction be the debate in the senate, that it was the earnest wish of a portion of the Republican leaders that there should be no agreement or any plan for counting the electoral votes. London, January 25—Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at a banquet in Liverpool last night, made the following allusion to the American Presidential question: "No body can witness without sympathy and a certain amount of admiration the conduct of the great mass of the American people under the difficulties presented by the Presidential question. We believe they have a constitution which they are able satisfactorily and honestly to work out for themselves, and even in the present great difficulty we cannot help seeing that this plan were rejected none would be agree

see, Mr. Hoar advocated the bill. He said that the dangerous period which statesmen had foreseen in American history had arrived. In estimating the danger he was not affected b any fear of civil war or any menace of vio-lence. Such, if made in the spirit of empty binster, deseyved nothing but contempt; if serious, they deserved the indignal scorn and condemnation of the whole American people. condensation of the whole American people. But the exil of a civil war was not greater than the exil of yielding one jot of tawful authority. Nothing could be more injurious to the whole republic than that a man should be put in the Presidential office whom at least one-half of the American people would regard as an acution. Mr. Hoar concluded his seech within a grant perception of which the following are permation, of which the following are the closing sensores: "Our annals have commerce. But other countries and other re-publics have equaled us in these particulars But in this great act we shall stand without a rival and without an example. For one thousand years our children with tears of joy and pride will read that while in fierce strite West Virginia No Result Vet. for executive power the sun of Wheeling, January 25.—Two ballots were other republics after a short, but brilliant taken in caucus last night, resulting as folding, has gone down in darkness and in blood ws:
First ballot (short term) — Hereford, 18; has urisen, that their sky has been dark-Tur Railway Age publishes a list of eight Watker, 18; scattering, 6.

Necond ballot — Hereford, 21; Price, 20; its costly freight of love and hope encounterway to the same storm and was driven near the collection.

and nothing had occurred since that the which could otherwise than strengthen tent

The boase continued its session in the eveng, during which speeches supporting the ill were made by Caldwell (Tenn.), Spring of all Lawrence, while Hale, Smith (Penn.), Monroe [La.] and Garfield opposed the ; sage of the bill upon the threadbare they that the president of the cenate alone had the anthority to count the electoral vote, the lat making a labored offert up to elev o'clock at night, when the house nojourned to ten o'clock to-morrow. During the discussion disputches were read from the New York citizens committee and Massachusetts legislature, urging the pos-sage of the bill.

The Election Investigations. Washington, December 25.—The cor rator at the milroad depot, Taliahassee, Question by Mr. Field—Do you remember any telegrams passing between Z. Chundler and Governor Steams, between the eighth and twelfth of November? Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Burenard objected o the question; but the objection was over-

Witness then answered that the first telegram of which he knew was from Z. Chander to Governor Stearns, in substance as fo lows; "We are now absolutely sure of so many electoral votes for Hayes" [witness did not remember the number]; "and we must have Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida, by fair means or otherwise." He could not give the exact language. ? Chandler also telegraphed to Governor Stearns in substance: "Send country to each county and secure returns. They must is made to show a unjority for Hayes."

L. Chandler also telegraphed to Governor tearns: "William E. Chandler leaves tonight for Philadelphia, on important business." Between the eighth and twelfth of November, Frank 11. Sherman, engaged with Governor Stearns, handed him a telegram for transmission, signed by the latter, and addressed to Z. Chandler, in which menion was made of the train containing ouriers sent out for returns, by the remark; "We cannot carry the State for Hayes unless

These were not the exact words, but the sul Ones.-Did you see any telegram from Chandler to Governor Steams in onswer to that? Ans.—I remember a telegroon from Z. Chandler to Governor Stearus, saying that he had seen the President and the accretacy of war, and was authorized by them to say that tsoom and money would be furnished. Ques.-Do you know of troops arriving ortly after? Ans. -Yes; they arrived Sur-y, November 12th. William F. Chandler crived the same afternoon, but a little in ad vance of the troops, which arrived at Talla-hassee on a special train. Witness had voted the Democratic ticket-his first vote. Ques.—Did you communicate your knowledge of these telegrams, before your appearance here, to any persons? Aus.—I decline

have daimed the privilege of not answering | After discussion to such questions for fear it might tend to crime | house adjourned. inute you? Aus.-I decline to answer. an opportunity to explain their votes.

Mr. Lawrence—Han your a content of the Mr. Lawrence—Han your knowledge of the Mr. Payne said he would modify his request contents of the belgranus before you were to answer that question. Ques.—Have any inquiries been made o

you concerning your knowledge of these tel-Ques .- Can you give me the content of any other message received from any person other than Chandler and Steams? Ans.—I cannot remember.
Witness first heard of the telegram from

Chandler to Stearns, saying: "That the He-publicans must have Louissann, South Caro-line and Florida by fair means or other-wise," which was communicated to hint in midence b, a Republican telegraph opera r, but declined giving the name of the m round, and also declined to say to whom first mentioned the contents of the tele ms; and further declined to answer the estion whether he had taken consist as is his communion before this committee; decimations were on the ground that to asswer specially remember any messages to leading temograps, and did not remember that any ne of them related to the use of money.

Gilbert DeMills, a telegraphic operator of allahastee during the election, testified that off telegrams in cipier; he remembers a tele-gram from Governor Stearns to President Grant, to this effect: "I think it advisable to have a council of the eminent men of our own on 'ty;" there was more in it, but this was all be could remember. The committee adjourned

till to-morrow.
The Irish Centennial Address. Washington, January 25.—The house emunities on foreign affairs approves the ac-ion of the President and the eccretary of

state in the matter of the Centennial address of the I ish nation brought here by John O'Conor Powers, a member of perlament The committee say that the subject does not all for any action on the part of congress. and that all communications to this govern reent from aliens must come through the regharly accredited channels of the minister representing the government to which they Three-Fourths of the House will Vote for the Electoral Bill.

Westersoron, January 25,—Gentleme about the capitol to-day say that three-fourth of the members of the house will vote in aver of the bill relative to counting the elect afternoon, as contemplated, it will be sent to the President on the night of that day or on Satorday. As the bill involves constitu-fional questions, it will, under usage, be reformal questions, it will dialer usage be re-ferred to the attorney-general for examina-tion before final executive action. It is not apprehended that the attorney-general will interpose any objections as the President to-day reposted that he was in favor of the passage of the bill, considering it to be a seasure in the interest of peace and the base ness of the country, now languishing, owing to the uncertainty of the electoral count. It safe to conclude that the bill will promptly secome a law.

A Question of Verseity between Zach Casodier and DeBerry, the Tele-Washington, January 25.—Secretary handler, on hearing the character of the aiged telegrams passing between Governor arns and himself, as sworn to by the wit ess the Berry, the telegraph operator at Tal abassee, before the committee on the privi eges of the house in counting the electoral ofe, said that he had never sent or read such

expressing his intention to make a statement to this effect before the committee.

and Louis Weinberg, alias Kober, on war-mode Issued by United States Commissioner White, upon affidavits made by H. D. Umb-A. Vogeder a Co., of Bultimore Maryland, charging forging and counterfeit ng of the latter firm's trade-mark on Ham-

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NASHVILLE.

Legislative Proceedings of Vesterday-The Remory of Andrew Johnson-Curporation Coupons In Payment of Taxes

alutions in respect to the memory of the a Andrew Johnson; made the special orde Washington, December 25.—The com-mittee on powers, privileges and duties of the house in counting the electoral vote, ex-amined to-day J. E. Dellerry, telegraph op-erator as the milroud depot. Tallabasses. corporations to receive for taxes their own coupons or other evidences of debt. By Mr. Cahill: Creating a commission of three to inspect railroads. By Mr. Smith: To provide a local government in certain territorial polations in or adjacent to cities of a pop tion of thirty-four thousand. By Mr. Smith regulate continuances in civil cases The house joint resolution for a committee to spect the penitentiary was concurred in. bompson's fall to repeal the act to amend the usury laws of the State, and to establish a conventional rate of interest, was taken up on third reading, the finance committee recommending its passage, and a long discus-ion followed. Mr. Maddax was apprehension followed. six a that a repeal would be more of a calamithe house adjourned. House,-By Mr. Dodson: A resolution

> come court. By Mr. Stokes: A report from the joint committee on proper resolutions of respect to Andrew Johnson, which was made the special order for Thesday week. By Mr. codpastare: A bill providing for the election respected to communicate the telegrams and of February. The bill incorporating letters of the creditors mentioned in his message. Mississippi agricultural and mechanical requested to communicate the telegrams and letters of the creditors mentioned in his message. Other creditors request them to substitute the governor and general assembly, any propositions for adjustment they may desire. The committee resumed the consideration of the special order, extending the time for collecting the taxes for 1876. Mr. Beien's amendment, substituting May for October, was adopted, and the bill passed with the amendments by 42 to 27. Mr. Tilling the amendment of reconsider, and related to the proposed of the committee of the continuous colored to the bill make a favorable in port and the bill was referred to a select committee, which the amendments by 42 to 27. Mr. Tilling the will make a favorable in port and the bill will become a law. It is proposed to

subverting many of the ancient beliefs of mankind by showing that they collide with natural laws and are autoconistic to well authenticated facts. The battle is not yet won, but to us the issue is not doubtful. Let us inqui,e into the mored bearings of the results time far achieved; let us consider the losses we have sustained and the gains we have made. We stand in a new age, with new conceptions of our aims in life and of the

e sometime formed. The beauty of the tree carches, but in its action and fruition. It is nakes us authors of trath; the old separated e heavenly rule.
"The old ideal," Dr. Adler continued,

"Be old ideal," Dr. Adler continued, "Being supernatural recommended prayer—that is, supplication. Prayer, in this sense, has been described as a request made as if to law amounted to \$319,979, at from 195,91 to 106.01. The bids aggregated \$1,199,658, last the better read a number of Hindso prayers, and said that the Hindsos believed they were so efficacious that the defits could not resist them. The Hebrews, too, has any lablewed in the efficacy of prayer. Judge Davis Notified of his Election to the Hilmois Senatorship.

Washington, Jamany 25.—Judge Davis was on the bench of the supreme court to-day when he received the telegram from Spring field innorming hin of his election to the United States senate. After the migrant of the court he was called on by his litimois friends, who congratulated him on the result, and inquired as to his acceptance of the office. He did not say whether he would have at the office. He did not say whether he would have at the progress of mankind, their conquests ward short himself. Twiner had the office. He did not say whether he would accept or not, but if he should conclude to do so he would not resign before like touch of military, the sensitival term not beginning until that time, the stated that he had not been consulted regarding the use of his name as a candidate, and had not authorized it.

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The Conventional Hate of Interest Law - The Proposed Conference with the Greditors of the State-Extension of Time for Paying Tuxes.

NASHVILLE, January 25.-Senate-Mr

amilne, from the select committee, reporte

Dr. Adler's next lecture will be on "Re-CUBA. Spaniards-Cuban Autonomy. Pending the discussion

that when the house adjourns to morrow, it must again on Monday, February 5th; adopted. By Mr. Neal: A petition of cerof State sendors and representatives by a tagion ty instead of a plurality. The house then went into commutee of the whole on the resolution to a sendor with the creditors of the State. Mr. Wilson, in Saturday part. The time is no transported by the n of all previous motions or amendments. Saturday next. The time is postponed by the offered a resolution that the governor be action of both houses to Thursday, the first

has committee arose and the

TENERS NESSV HENELAE.

Its Glories as Revealed by Prof. Felix Adler, in an Address Bellvered

"The New Ideal," before one of the largest congregations that have assembled in Standard half since the beginning of his Sunday noming services. He said:
"There is a great conflict waging. Science

the case from the kingdom of heaven, and taught him ever to turn his thoughts to that, his real home. His main duty was declared to be to de miss the cares and business of the world, and to live in meditation and devotion. Such a view was necessarily hostile to all the conditions by which the welfare of society exists. The history of the carry antherites show here and provides and provides and provides and the blow-off cocks of the shaft boilers. If was then discovered that the blow-off cocks of the shaft boilers had all been turned open, so that the water was blown out as fast as the pumps forced the steam and water from the blow-off cocks of the shaft boilers. The history of the carry antherites show off. The pipes are carried a long distance down the hill from the works, so that the blow-off cocks of the shaft boilers. The history of the carry antherites show off. The pipes are carried a long distance down the hill from the works, so that the blow-off cocks of the shaft boilers. The history of the carry antherites show off. The pipes are carried a long distance down the hill from the works, so that the blow-off cocks of the shaft boilers. The history of the carry antherites show off. The pipes are carried a long distance down the hill from the works, so that the blow-off cocks of the shaft boilers. The history of the carry and informed that she will not alone.

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The belief here is that both these attempts have been made by scoundreds in the employ of bear operators in San Francisco. o associate with our corporeal nature are the ough materials of which the noblest qualities s not in the root, the trunk, or the spreading he same with man; it is not in the mighty truck of intellect or the spreading branches of imagination, but in the fruit we bear that our moral life is seen and the object of our being is accomplished. The old ideal em-phasized the versual that was without us, the new emphasizes the eternal that is within us; the old called us exiles from truth, the new heaven and earth, the new teaches that earth is a part of heaven, and bids us establish here

he said, believed in the efficacy of prayer, and the christians adopted the same belief. After reading the regular christian church yers for rain, for relief from famine, night and sickness, he resumed: "Against registers he emphatic protest. It recognizes the universality of nature's laws, which are never broken, which govern the revo-lution of the planets, which appear in the alightest edity of dust, which regulate winds and rains, and constitute in an and constitute in an and constitute in an analysis and constitute and rains and constitute an endless chain, which, if one link were lost, would all fall to the progress of mankind, their conquests ward shot and killed himself. Twiner had,

ing upon man to submit with dignity and fertitude to the inevitable. The cause in with All the Felegrams. burg medicines. Is large quantity of counterfeit dies, prints, plates, labels and boxes were seized. Ernest and Weinberg were beld in the sum of ten thousand dollars built preparation of the true aims of beginning they shall be sum of ten thousand dollars built preparation of the true aims of beginning accompanied by Sergeant-at-Arms held in the sum of ten thousand dollars built each for their appearance.

After the Cleries.

London, January 26.—A telegram from Rome to the Standard says that the most end of the rule of force, a battle of ideas, a peaceful and emulous courset for the prize of makes it penal to pursue.

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that bigotry is dead; the fires of persocution still slumber and break out sometimes anew, but they burn fitfully; the time has passed when they can blaze on funeral pyres. The which is true will be strong. The new idea progressive. What we have achieved shows what we have still to achieve; it demand thful service and carries with its own r ward. Wee't that generation in which the sorn! Hard times, indeed, when the mate ferations; then there will be another an mportant movement in the breasts of men Look around upon the ignorance, filth an rime that drag down the lower classes beas beings. Morality is more than the techism; morality means more than abat ence from forgery and theft. To have in

Rumored Scheme to Settle all Difficulties between the Patriots and

ensed knowledge, increased beauty, to lov

we, is to taste the glories of the new ideal.

HAVANA, via NEY WEST, January 25,for two days a report has been corrent, and a credited by many Spaniards, that an aragement has been entered into between paintereds and Cubans as follows: Peace to a declared and an autonomy granted to the sland; the Spanish captain-general to remain for five years, after which the governit power is to be elected by the people; all that Murtinez Campas would come here as companied by Amaximo Gomez, the latter be sceive the position of mariscul ac campo i the Spanish army. Reports hinting of such an arrangement have been whispered about for weeks. Jovellar is out of town and his object is stated to be an interview with Cam-pas, at Les San Cruise, to consumment the

BERNSENSEPPE.

The Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College-The Governor's Mansion-The Parsons Case.

to answer, on the ground that to do so might erimmaic me.

Mr. Barchard—Is this the first time you a commission to confer with the creditors.

Mr. Barchard—Is this the first time you a commission to confer with the creditors. agend afford to run it. It is to be hoped that no such sale will take place. If Mississippi can afford a governor, she ought to afford a residence for his abode. In the time between

this and adjournment a great amount of business will take place. No general laws have been enacted as yet. The Pursons case came up in the house to-day, when Mr. Pursons New York World, Monday.]

Prof. Felix Adler lectured restorday on "The New Ideal," before one of the largest case, was not to be found. Norman that have assembled in Start.

DIABOLEUAE.

Attempt to Destroy the Holsting Works of a Virginia City Mine in the Interest of the Benry.

San Francisco, January 25,- A Virginia SAN FRANCISCO, January 25.—A Verginia conceptions of our aims in left and of the final desliny which we are here to accomplish. These conceptions we call "The New Ideal."

"The mediceval ideal was supernatural and transcandental in character. It made man are exile from the kingdom of heaven, and thoughts to that the property of the property is the property of the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

past west Paris, January 25: The Le Presse says in this rejection done what she, in nor free hat the Compte DeChambord will soon issue right, thought to be for the best, and he was that the Compte DeChambord will soon issue a manifesto.

Natick, Mass., January 25: Services is memorium of Vice-President Wilson were Europe.

Yet Vice-Vices Transfer of the Language of this memorium of Vice-President Wilson were Europe. held here to-day.

000; proportion of reserve to liability, 45 %

committee is assured. St. Louis, January 25: The Atlantic flour-

some time are, been insune. Previous tronble about some property is the supposed

executive committee of the Union League of America to-day elected General Daniel Ulifrom what is needful—self-help and mutual organization which has been started in filinos; and action was taken in regard to the Union League in Maryland.

THE BONDHOLDERS.

sympathy for the Southern States and | Chief-Justice lights in Attempts to Ka-Southern Tenple-Proposals for Compramire.

York-Committee Appeinted to Confer with the States.

New York, January 25.—The meeting s, merchants, and other citizens, was held adopted, declare that as citizens of New York ve deplore the existing state of things in the challing States of the south, and we desire give expression of our sympathy with the scople of these States in their unhappy conlitien. We recognize the insurmountable obstacles in the way of an honorable dicharge by them, in full, of all their legal oblisations, and we perceive that some method of compromise and readjustment is absolute ly necessary, and auxious to promote such a citlement upon equitable terms we reconaend the intervention of a committee of disinterested arbiters between the States and heir boreholders, as offering a method fair

and honorable alike to debter and to creditor. The arbiters chosen are five bank officersee, S. Coe, J. D. Vermilve, B. B. Sherman, . B. Comergs and Enoch Pratt-and these man are well-known presidents of the Amercan exchange bank, Merchants national ank, and Mechanics retional bank, respectvely. B. B. Comegys is president of the First

abor hallifully to discharge the duties no signed them. This movement is commend ed to the carnest consideration of the authorities of every defaulting State, and Jeorge Opdyke, John A Stewart, F. S. side being in favor of Iglosius. N Winston, president of the Mutual life insur- | been heard of the whereabouts of Lexkinson, and other well-known financiers and bondholders. The State of Arkansus to-day the country. The previous report that he descaped to a scaport in the State of agrowd to appoint a committee to carefully | Guerrero is confirmed, samine the financial condition and resources of that State, and to make such proposals to aent of its deep by compromise, if necessary, about two write ugo George Ch a iterest somi-numerity.

THE EAST.

And Yet Russia is Not Spiisfied She Proposes an Appent to the Powers, and, that Politing, to the Affiled Empires.

corresponder cays it is understood that after liganties has researed his report Kusaa will

their intervention within proper bounds and avoiding what they left to be a false policy, namely; secretion. He streamously denied Glasgow, January 25: The statue of the poet Buras was unveiled to-day by Lord Houghton.

Paris, January 25: Specie in the Bank of France increased 14,770,000 frances during the past week.

Paris, January 25: The Lagrange of the conference, but Turkey had acted on ill advice and undertaken a grave responsibility in the rejection of the friendly proposals of the conference, but Turkey had in this rejection done what she in the region. anable to un lerstand the language of those

Leadon, January 25; Bullion in the Bank babies, because man's heritage of wee is in-of England decreased £125,000 the past week; bullion withdrawn on balance to-day, £45. I shalp suffrage, social evil, the intrusion of upon a young man's energies of immurried esters to support, the bankruptors and de-falcations caused by silks and bees and costly evening parties of potted and extravagant coming parts of processing extravagant blanghters or of mothers enger to marry their imaghters off. The evident satire of the plan is pointed in this paragraph straining up results: "We can so thin the covaried ranks of the pole victims to the new its unit e rehoof-book that the men cannot gen their

Have you any fresh peppermunis: The clark informed her they had plenty. Assembly nice and fresh? She usked. Yes in, we bought a fresh supply yesterday. Trophed the clark. "Well, if you are sure they are fresh. I will take two cents worth."

Is the most bequite word the kind in the world fresh for page 1. The fresh peppermunis? The clark in page covers: Si to clean the bank fresh in thermae and English.

Victary Floral Gride, Quarterly, 25 cents a year, fresh. I will take two cents worth.

MEXICO.

tablish Trimself at Mazatlan, but is l'olied by Dian's Troops.

cettur of Inducatial Citizens of New | He Grees to San Francisco, whence he Proposes to go to New Orleans. and theare to Mersico again.

Sax Faxscisco, January 25. The Pacific Hed by a large number of prominent bank. Mad steamer Greands, from Panama and Mexican ports, arrived about account oday. at the clearinghouse, to-day, to give support was a rumor on board that President Ler-the movement for arranging a settlement do would board the vessel at some point etween the defauting southern States and up the coast, and take passage for San Prantheir creditors. How. With Cullen Bryant care of the streamer, and the coast closely watchest, but without avail. At Manuani lo. of Mr. Henry G. Stebbins, and unanimously which was reached next day, Ex-Chief-Justice Iglesias and party, including cabnet officers and military men, in all lefty-eight persons, came off to the Greanda in boats, nearly all arraed to the teeth. Most of the party were ed premission to board the steamer until United States consul requested that they should be received. The destination of the party proved to be Mazatian, which ledesins ed favored his cause, and where he inended to organize a government and resume he struggle for the presidency. Iglesia eft Goadalaisen with a mail esset only thir-y days before Ding entered Gremain. When ound that the city and the surrounding coun-ry had declared for Dina, about a thousand or their surrender as rebels. The capt refused on the ground that they were paspers and had paid their passage, and no fire-B. B. Comercys and Enoch Pratt—and these have power to add to this number. Messes (see, S. Coe, J. D. Vermilye and B. B. Sher than are well-known wesidents of the American are well-known w antional bank of Philadelphia, and Enoch Pederal congress. Eanly, Vainage, minister of public works; G. Prieto, minister of public works; G. Prieto, minister of state; F. Prieto, general-in-chief; C. A. Pine, secretary of the interior; J. M. Igthey are invited to signify to the committee landing. It is given out that the party will their desire to confer on this important sub- | start for St. Louis in two or three days, and ject. The speakers at the mosting included thence to New Orleans, where they will take ace company; Cyre W. Field. Edward At- it is believed he is somewhere on the coast

Murdered by Indians.

s will could the State in the future to nav | Euton, Virgin Wright and W. R. Powell well-known citizens of Austin, Sammer county, Kansas, left that place for Kiewa, Barbour county, with four wagons laden with corn. Not returning at the time they were expected, the opinion prevails that they were murdered by Indiana and their teams run off, nursecool by indians and their brans run off. This opinion is strengthened by a report that the remains of four wagans and harness were found on the road by hunters, and by the fact that a party of Sieux pursed through that section of country some time ago. A number of friends of the missing men have started out in search of them.

Rossuth will Not Return Just Now. Loxbox, January 25.—The Standard's Vienne dispatch says that Kessath informed the departation of Hengarian electors who waited upon him at Tunin that he did not consider the present a suitable time to return to Hungary, but that he expected at some future time to take the cath of allegimme to the king of Hungary, after the horsel. mee to the king of Hungary, after the hoped-or improvement of the free institutions of

The name of Miss Kellogg still frequently spears in the public prints, but what has acoust of Smith? Is he to be supposed to

**用表面在数据的110**。 GWYNNE-SCHABEL-On the 25th Inst., to this efly, by Rev. Dr. Smatt, Mr. Phason T. Gwyser and

Biasonic Notice. THE shied communication of Kliwin-ning fodge, No. 141, F. and a. M., will be held this (FRIDAY) evening, Jan. 23, at 7 o'clock sharp, for disputch of business. All M. Ma's are fraternidy invited. B) order JAS, S. CARPENTER, W. M. A. J. KNAPP, Secretary.

Subject and Caste Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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S500 REWARD. JAMES D. PORTER, Governor of the Stafe of Ten messee To all who shall see these procents nessee. To all who shall see these presents or the State of Ten-orecting.

Weekless, it has been made known to me that a W GEREAS, it has been made known to me that a certain unknown person, charged with having committed a foot and attroctors narrier on the 19th day of January, 1877, upon the body of Mrs. Mary conners, late of our county of shedry, has fled from justice, and is now unming at large.

Now, therefore, I. JAMES D. PORTER, Governor is aforeside by wither of the power and authority in me we ted do hereby ofter a reward of Five Hundred Delbars for the apprehension and conviction of soil or home manders. In order that justice in that behalf may be had underscended.

In Therrimory Washrow, I have been a large and on the State to be affixed, at Nashville, on the 28d day of January, 1877.

By the decentor.

James Scretary of Sinke.

E FLOWER VEGETABLE - 10 May ...

Forgers and Counterfeiters Arrested.
CLEVELAND, O., January 25.—The United States marshal to-day arrested Max Knest and Louis Weinberg, allows Knest and Louis Weinbe FOR 1877.

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